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## Mashville Anion.

TUESDAY MORNING, SEPT. 23, 1862.

Daniel S. Dickinson on the War .-Make the War Sure, Qnick, and Daniel'S. Dickinson sent the following

BINGHAMPTON, Aug. 1, 1862. " Gentlemen: I have this moment re-ceived your esteemed favor of the 30th ultimo, inviting me to attend and address a mass meeting at Eric, Pennsylvania, on the 4th inst., called for the purpose of promoting enlistments, and to arouse the people to a sense of the danger which threatens our constitutional and national existence. I regret my inability to comply with your request, for I have a like engagement in this section for Saturday, the 2d, and after this I cannot conveni-

ing. "My views are to-day what they were when this hell-born rebellion assaulted the glorious flag of our country's pride and hope at Sumter-that it must be put down without regard to cost or treasure; put down by the strong arm of the government, sustained by the material power and cheered by the moral energy of a great, free people; put down upon the theatre it selected for the inauguration of its diabolical treason the field of its, diabolical treason, the field of blood; and put down, too, by severing the head of the leathsome serpent from its body. It is not a mere rebellion er outbreak. It is the result of a dark and malign conspiracy, conceived and prosecuted by a worse combination of evil spirits than assembled at Matton's In-fernal Conference. If will never relax nor yield until it has overthrown the

government or been crushed into the earth beyond hope or prospect of resur-rection; and not only to its overthrow, but its annihilation, should we, as a people, address ourselves. "There can be, there should be, but two parties to this contest in the loyal States. The first, embracing those whe, regardless of all other considerations or conscquences, will prosecute the war and sustain the administration, for the purpose of punishing treason and vindicating the supremacy of the constitution; and the other, these who sympathize with rebel-lien, and either justify it by open advo-cacy, or lend it aid and comfort and encouragement, by nods and winks, and stolen glances of approbation; by illconcealed apologies for its course, and by assaults upon the Government for prosecuting a war against it. And in the sec end division should be classed all of any and every political party, sect or faction who cannot at such a time rise above President-making or office-hunting mahinery of every description, abstain from partaking of the unclean drippings of the contract department, or withstand

the order of the sutler's atew-pans. "The rebellion has only had greater power of endurance than was expected, ecause it has received moral and material aid from abroad, which we did not believe would be extended it. This has enabled it to keep upon its feet longer, and to stagger a little further than we supposed it could; but the satisfaction of terminating its miserable existence will be all the greater when it is done, and the means of our people to strangle it are as ample as their will is resolute. The war is not, and should not be waged to advance any cause on earth but that of the Constitution and the laws. It is not on our ears, and we saw in the west a and should not be prosecuted to destroy any interests but those of conspiracy and treason. Its aim and end and chief avow-

al should be the protection of loyalty and the destruction of rebellion. "But in the pursuit of its purpose the Government must rise to the dignity of the responsibility, and while it extends the protection of the Constitution to those who acknowledge its obligation, should, in dealing with revolt, lay its hand with iron rigor upon every interest which will give it strength or weaken its lawless adversary, and should strike hardest where it will be felt most; should for the purpose of conquering an early peace, in obedience to the first instincts of self preservation and the holiest dictates of humanity, whenever it will contribute to these results, immediately or remotely, condemn and confiscate to its use every species of property of every name and kind, whether animate or inanimate-on two legs or on four. This will give an earnest of the realities of

"We have not now, nor have we ever had, over about one-half men enough in the field to conquer and hold so vast an arena of robellion; and the occasion is now presented for us to rectify the error, and to embody a force which can practi-cally assert the strength and dignity of of more, whilst around the load stood the Government; can crush the venous out of this pestilent curse, and exhibit to the envious, meddlesome monarchies of the old world the vindication of a free, self-governed people, against the machinations of conspiracy and the symnathies of king craft.

"In raising such force, the President should understand that so far as taxation becomes necessary to a vigorous and succesaful prosecution of the war, and so long as its fruits are faithfully applied to that purpose, the people will not hea-itate at any amount, for they mean this rebellion shall be destroyed and the Constitution sustained, cost what it will or come what may, and in comparison

the popular demand of to-day is not only of a maiden to a guitar. She likes the for the raising of three hundred thousand Hallelujah strain. It southes her brain, men already ordered, but for a further which seethes under this thunder like order of an equal number, with recom- lead in a red-hot cauldron. Hat ha! mendation that every able-bodied man, give her the rein; she'll go-hurrah! between the ages of eighteen and forty- we're in time—hurrah! there has been five, should prepare to take the field in no such singing since Timotheus sung at case of necessity. Let this be recom- the feast of Alexander." mended, and so much of it as may be necessary carried into effect, even to twice would control the old mare in her the whole, and conspiracy will find its reward, and rebellion go where it belongs. Let the people demand this, and our good President proclaim it, and little more will the masses, and halters for the leaders,

to restore law and order and peace. "Let every and who leves the institutions of his country now come forward to defend them. Lot every one who has a patriotic heart make proffer of it before the people. Let every one who has faith in free government show his faith by his Let every one who has abittly works. to shoulder a firelock come forward to do so, and help resem this land our fa-thers loved, from the hands of traitor-

ous despollers. Sincerely yours,
D. S. DICKINSON.
Messrs, A. Scorr, B. F. Sloak, Jos. M. STURBETT, Committee."

The following telegraphic dispatch was subsequently received from Mr. ently reach you in time for the gather-Dickinson : Sent letter. I say a million of men,

and make the end of the rebollion sure! quich! "D. S. DICKINSON."

A Musical Horse. When I was a boy, my father owned a sorrel mare, which was called Tib. She was ordinarily sluggish, but possessed good speed and great power. She never rightened at anything, and, aside from her laziness, was a good beast, except on particular occasions, when she, without any apparent cause, would refuse to go. For a long time she was subject to the usual treatment of baulky animalssevere whipping, pounding, torturing, &c. But my father and the hired man gave it up as a bad course, and she was released from this harrassment. A close observation of her tautrums led me to the roxysms of the nervous system, growing out of electrical changes of the atmos-

years that we owned her, we were never would look like committing suicide, and rheumatics would predict a change of a half to three feet in depth of hold, and, from present indications, from 30 to 40 storm, then look out for old Tib. She would suddenly stop in the furrow, in the harvest field or highway, and pitchher after a while. The same result would air was from the south and thawy. So vations, for she was not always reliable. years, my father hired a man by the name of John Hart. He was a pious man, and liked above all things to singbright August morning we were drawing in wheat, and old Tib had been drafted into harness. She had worked well till

a clap of thunder from an almost

officer shall cloud a little bigger than a man's hand, portending rain. We were not far from the barn, and hoping to get loaded and into the barn before the rain reached us, the sheaves were thrown on by two men, and leaded by Hart with great dexterity. Our hopes were quite sanguine that Tib would be reasonable this time—first, because she had had hard thunder-shower experience enough to know that it was not pleasant to her, nor at all obliging to those emploing her; second, because she was "homeward bound," and a little effort would put us all under dry cover. She made no hostile demonstrations till the rack was loaded, when, at the usual word, she refused to budge one inch. The men proposed to pound her, but my father forbade, but suggested to Hart to sing. He had a full, manly, melodious voice, which rung from his throat in tones sweet and beautiful : and he knew all the ballads from Robin Hood to Yankee Doodle, and the Methodist hymns from "Blow the trumpet." to " How happy are they." 'Twas a scene for Turner's In the west the heavens were black as Erebus. In the east lay thundercaps white as snow, like Pelion upon Os en. North and south the rain had flanked us like the wings of an army. Here the hired men aching to pound old Tib

into mince-ment. Hart was on the load. "Sing," said my father. Hart began and sung a hymn, every two lines of which was a chorus

and his eye dilated, and his breast heavenough, rightly expended, to "blow" half of creation; and that before him was a crazy old mare within ten rods of ever, to make her way to it. He thought or come what may, and in comparison of his mission, which was to sing God's States, with these results they will disregard the dangers, and bloodshed, and expensive factor, and he filled his mission full.

A special comparison of his mission, which was to sing God's States.

We had made a discovery. Hart's ther, a Methodist hymn would aiways start her. She was a Methodist from inwanted than an act of amnesty for stinct, and Hart declared that Tib knew a Methodist from a Presbyterian hymn instanter. - Dr. Jackson.

A Calculating Patient. A correspondent, writing from one of the divisions of the army, states that he recently met a tall, gaunt looking volunteer, whose appearance not only indicated that he was recently from a hospital, but that it would perhaps have been better for him to have remained there still, for be certainly did not seem to be in a fit condition to travel. He was from Eastern Ohio, and by some strange whim of his comrades (seldiers have odd notions as to names) he had won the cognomen of "Besuregard." He was full of dry humor, and it had a peculiar zest, coming from such a dilapidated specimen of the human kind. I asked him: "How long were you in the hospital

at-"I stayed just five days; I couldn't stand it any longer."
"Why so!" Were you not well treat-

"Well, you see, when I went in, there were six patients. The first day they buried one "Well, what of that?"

"Nothing-only the next day they bu ried another" "They must have been very severe cases. It was very uppleasant for you,

no doubt." "Decidedly unpleasant. I knew my turn would come in time. I went in on Monday, and if I stayed, I would be carried out on Saturday. So I made my calculation, and on Friday I packed my knapsack and went away. If I had not, I'd surely been buried on Saturday. Six

observation of her tantrums led me to the days, one man each day. I couldn't conclusion that she was subject to pa- stand that." A RELIC OF OLDEN TIME.-A discovphere. She was always true to draw or travel in bright, clear, blue-sky, spring or summer weather; and, for the dozen of a core putting up the Sequentamna. River on the farm of George C. Gore, of troubled with her in a cold, frosty, still Sheshequin, Pa, of what promises to be winter's day. But on a summer's day, quite an interesting relic. It is a beat of large and ancient construction, built enfrom the earth's surface and dyspeptics tirely of oak, and put together with and gorgeous as an East Indian palace feet long. The sides are curved and terlifted their heads in the north-west, he- minate at the ends in a cut-water. The tokening the clash and tlash of coming action of the water has uncovered a small fock tines, or apple tree clobs, or of considerable size have grown. The bundles of fired straw under her belly, exposed end has been broken up some could not start her. Like a swatinel at by the pilfering propensities of antiquahis post, she was deaf to all urgencies rians and the destructive proposities of and appeals save one. That would start boys. Could it have been exhumed entire it would have been a curiosity worth be witnessed in a winter's day, when the preserving. There is much speculation, of course, as to its origin, use, and even she was always worked with these reser- present contents. Our opinion is that it was a transport boat used by Gen. Sulli-After we had owned her about eight van's army in its somewhat celebrated expedition up the Susquehanna soon after the battle of Wyoming. Its present contents consist, we think, of about a peck of green corn, a saddle of venison, and some twenty or thirty tons of sand The park of artillery and other arms, which fancy has located in its capacious about four o'clock in the afternoon, when hold, will hardly pay the labor of dig-ging it out. Waverly Advocate. auddenly, as we were loading, there came

> A REMARKABLE PROTESTANT PRELATE. -There tately died in Ireland, in the nineticth year of her age, an aged prelate of the Protestant church, who first wore the mitre, as Bishop of Cork, in 1806, and, subsequently translated (or promoted) to two other sees, was made Archbishop of Dublin in 1820, and Archbishop of Armagh and Primate and Metropolitan of Ireland in 1822, This old gentleman, in addition, was prelate of the Order of St. Patrick, Almoner to Queen Victoria, Chancellor of Trinity College, Dublin, a Privy Councillor, and held other appointments of dignity and emolument. For over fifty years, his income as Archbishop averaged some \$200, 000 a year, but the Church Temporalities Act of 1833 cut it down, after this occupant's death, to only \$72,470 per annum. with a palace at Armagh, free of rent .-This humble successor of the Fishermen-the see of Armagh was founded in the year 444 -received over \$10,000,000 income during his forty years' occupancy. and, never having been married, it must be confessed that the old bachelor was pretty well provided for. He leaves over \$5,050,000 to his relatives, chief among whom is his grandnephew, the Marquis of Waterford.

Lord Brougham, in a late speech, lays the whole blame of the American war on Democracy. "In all ages," he says, "the tendency of Democratic rule has been to promote war, while aristocratic States, from Sparta downwards, have been fond of peace." As England has spent more than any other country for war, we presame that Lord Brougham means by this statement that England has a Democratigovernment. During the past 170 years and his eye dilated, and his breast heav-ed, and he forgot that behind him, but a little way off, was thunder and lightning in the shape of the most colossal of national debts. If this sum does not entitle her to rank among the Democracies, we should be glad to have Lord Brougham a good barn, too mad, or too upset, how- state the exact amount of war expenditure necessary to exclude aristocratic

A speaker at one of the anniversary

The Confession of Criminals.

If Foreigners were to look at the Re-

sellion as it is and not as their sympa-

thies would make it appear-if they were to honestly contemplate it in its naked hideoneness-stripped of the gloss which falsehood and sophistry have thrown around it—they would be compelled to admit that the leaders, judged by their own acts and confessions, deserve the death of malefactors. They would see that by the admissions of the chief Conspiratora themselves, it was the most causeless and wicked uprising the world ever saw; that it had its origin in a de-prayed ambition; that it was inspired by a set of moral desperadoes who ... mined to ruin since they could not sul-They would see that it was based upon so substantial grievance; that it had no excuse in wrongs either committed or designed; that it was an unprovoked, gratuitous onslaught upon a Government that had erred only in being too lenient and too patriarchal. They would see that the ringleaders deliberately, wilfully, conscionaly disturbed the peace of the country and deranged the commerce of the world, with no better excuse than that possibly, at some future time, their

right to supreme rule in the National Councils would be disputed. Take the confessions of the rebel chiefs. On their own evidence, rendered against themselves, every one of them would de-serve to be hung higher than Haman! "Among culprits," and Jeff. Davis, in a speech in Boston a few years since, there is none so infamous as he who should raise his hand againt the Union." Albert Pike, the renegade Massachusetts school teacher, who led a brigade of savages at Pea Ridge, thus hymned the onutterable wickedness of Disunion, and the remurseless doom of Traitors :

Good Hoold what a title-wastream-Good Good's whole a file-warrings;

Will Ristory give to your retire?
In the despent abyes of dishoner and whater.
Yo will writhe till the ant hour of Time.
As braggarts who forgat their own chains.
Pulled down what their person Fathers smill,
and tamical his blood in their children's groung very
With the pouses of Sinvers and units.
And Previous's brught hears be hereafter is now!
For your fully said fall more of a business and cold.

Alexander H. Stephens, the Vice President of the bogus Confederacy, in a speech in Milledgeville, December, 1860, paid the following elequent tribute to the Government he now seeks to over-

"That the Government of our Fathers, with all its defects, comes nearer the objects of all good governments, than any other on the face of the earth, is my set

Contrast it now with any on the face of the earth. (England, said Mr. Toombs.) Mr. Stephens: England, my triend says. Well, that is the next best, I grant ; but I think we have improved upon England. Statesmen tried their apprentice hand on the government of England, and then ours was made. Ours sprang from that, avoiding many of its defects, taking most of the good, and leaving out many of its errors, and from the whole con-structing and building up this model Re-public—the best which the history of the world gives any account of. Compare, my friend, this government with that of Spain, Mexico, the South American Republics, Germany, Ireland. any sons of that down-trodden nation here to-night !- Prussia, or if you travel further east, to Torkey or China. Where round our globe, to find a government that better protects the liberties of its people and secures to them the blessings to enjoy? [Applause.] I think that one of the evils that beset us is a surfeit of liberty, an exuberance of the pricelons blessings for which we are ungrateful."

And these words were uttered only eventeen short months ago-uttered by one who now helds the second seat in the Congress of the Conspirators against the life of the Union! Did you lie, then, Mr. Stephens! or are you a blood-stained traitor now? Were these the honest sentiments of your heart when the rebellion first broke out? If so, be so good as to show cause, if you can, why a halter should not be placed round your neck and your crime-blacker than that of Judas-expiated on the gallows?-A! lany (N. P.) Journal.

## How Shall Ladies Ride?

In view of the increase of equestrian exercise among our ladies this becomes an important question. Dr. James C. Jackson, in his recent work on Consump tion, contends that there are insuperable objections to the usual style of aide-saildle riding. The position enforced by it, he argues, is injurious to the system. having a tendency to produce crooked spines, irritation of the spine, congestion of the luage, and of the liver and kidneys. This is a formidable list of diseases, but it by no means, according to Dr. Jackson, comprises all the evils consequent on the usual style of riding Truth to say, a lady's position on horseback can not be called a natural one-but what would you have? You wouldn't have a woman ride astride would you "Yes, I would," says the Doctor, and then goes on to show, by actual instances, that ladies unable to ride at all in the usual manner owing to its hurting them so much, have become strong and well by riding as men ride. Mexican women ride astride, and the Doctor recommends that we adopt their "barbarism" in this respect. It only requires a pair of pantaloons, which, after all, many of the ladies have no insuperable objection to put-ting on! The Doctor confidently reckons on the coming of the time when men will see "what an outrageous abomination the present style of riding for women is, and it will pass into desuctude, and be reckoned among the follies of a previous day," So you see what you are coming to, lasfles!

The New Orleans Advocate figures up a less to that city of \$250,000,000, as the effect of secession already experienced ses of war.

"Sing away!" cried my father, "sing "Governments are constitutionally timedid, and politicians are always behind the people, and both should understand that "street, and he hiled his mission full.

"Sing away!" cried my father, "sing meetings in Boston, in referring to his as the value of agricultural productions as the value of agricultural productions are always behind the see it in her eys; and the tip of her car is playing to your music like the fingers.

Not very complimentary to the Devil. Of this amount, \$150,000,000 is set down